

BUSINESS CARDS

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NORWAY

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FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm immediately.

Why Bowlegs in Dogs
Doctor Stephenson of Cornell university says that it is the usual cause of dogs being bow-legged. Cod-liver oil, butter fat and sunshine are both preventive and cure for this condition.

How Sound Travels
The velocity of sound through air depends upon the temperature; for practical problems, 1,100 feet a second is usually taken as the speed of sound in air. Light, on the other hand, travels at a speed of more than 18,000 feet in a second. That is why one can see a person at a distance strike an object with a mallet and not hear the sound produced until a short time later.

How Mountain Lion Died
A mountain lion escaped from a cage after capture near Gunnison, Utah, accidentally killed himself a short while after his dash for freedom. A chain trailing from his neck caught on the limb of a tree as the big cat jumped, and the animal hung, suspended in the air, until strangulation stopped his frantic efforts to free himself.

Why No Lift on Wings
When an airplane is on a 10-degree banked turn in a vertical bank, there is no lift upward on the wing. There is a lift toward the center of the circle, however, and this in part helps to counteract the force of gravity and prevents the plane from sliding sideways toward the ground. In other words, the plane travels about in a circle and is jammed against the air as if it were an automobile traveling about the inside of a racing bowl.

Why Insect Is "Spider"
The word "spider" is merely a corrupted form of the noun "spinner," which is derived from an old Anglo-Saxon verb "spinnan" meaning to spin. The spider was so called because it spins a web.

Why Named the Balkans
The Balkan mountains have given their name to the Balkan peninsula, the area between the Black, Aegean and Adriatic seas, and this in turn has given its name to the countries into which it is divided.

Why Fishes Face Current
The fish is a creature of such that practically all fish swim or drift down stream and face. They face the current in order to hold their position.

Why Touch of Tinell Hurts
Tinell coming in contact with the gold filling in a tooth causes a sharp pain because a slight electrical current is thus generated.

Why Jurors Were Summoned
Originally the jury of 12 neighbors was chosen because of their knowledge of the accused.

We can help you solve your printing problems

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

SCRAFS

Italy is the only major European nation with a rising birthrate.

Mexico exports more than 6,000,000 bunches of bananas yearly.

Posters urging quiet are being distributed in New York's anti-noise campaign.

Avocados are used as a shortening for bread by a Santa Ana (Calif.) farmer.

A Japanese author has just published a book of more than 500 pages devoted to English verbs and adverbs.

Hubber may yet be made from potatoes, if experiments of mixing potato starch with chemicals prove commercially satisfactory.

A new lubricant, planned especially for marine engines, gives off a warning color when there is danger of overheating the bearings.

Port Mason, San Francisco, army supply depot for the western United States and Pacific area, handles 80,000 tons of supplies yearly for transportation.

An autobus service between Vienna and Budapest, which will cover the distance between the two cities more quickly than does any train except the fastest express, is planned.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

The man who has designs on women is usually a fashion artist.

If business can get the cash it doesn't care which political party gets the credit.

The youth who kisses the girl who uses lipstick discovers that she has a new line every day.

Even fortune tellers are complaining that they can't see any money in their business these days.

It seems that the stock market had a double bottom, which means that the same fellows got bumped twice in the same place.

A university professor urges young lawyers to pick out good secretaries and then marry them. But it's a lot easier to get a wife than a good secretary.

THE WORLD OVER

Members of the house of representatives and the senate are paid monthly.

The sheet anchor is the largest anchor on a ship and is the chief dependence in time of storms.

The first finger on a man's hand is usually shorter than his third, while a woman's first finger is longer than her third.

By treating ordinary bees with ultraviolet rays, the United States Department of Agriculture hopes to develop a new race of bigger and stronger honey gatherers.

The income derived from tolls, taxes, licenses, fees, fines, postal receipts, etc., from the Panama canal now annually exceeds the cost of operation by many hundred thousand dollars.

BIG BUSINESS

The big business men held a convention. Among those who attended were:

A big chip from Saratoga.

A big bread man from Rye.

A big bean man from Lima.

A big hat man from Panama.

A big surgeon from Lansing.

A big ginger man from Jamaica.

A big onion man from Bermuda.

A big bicycle man from Wheeling.

A big sausage man from Frankfurt.

DO YOU KNOW?

That echinaria is a white crystalline coat for product. It is a crystalline substance without any nutritive properties.

That allspice is the dried, ripe fruit of an evergreen tree that grows to a height of 30 feet in the Caribbean islands.

That the sweet potato is a plant belonging to the morning glory order and is probably a relative of tropical America.

INTERESTING ITEMS

There are 6,552,000,000 miles of highway in the world.

Xlograph is the name given to an engraving on wood or an impression thereof.

Haji was the title given to any Mohammedan who made the pilgrimage to Mecca.

Shorthand is now a compulsory study for the 600 men of the Sheffield (England) police.

County News

SUMNER

Two cars from Lewiston and two from Berlin, N. H., were at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosse's over Sunday.

During Saturday afternoon and night there was a four-inch rainfall here.

Grace and Gertrude Bartlett attended Children's Day at East Sumner Grange Hall Saturday. Lionel Bartlett carried them, then went down and spent the day with Wilkes Bonney, calling for the girls at night. The girls report a very pleasant time with plenty of good eats. They also called on Mrs. Ida Bonney.

Charlie Farrar recently traded for three small pigs and two puppies. Those interested in hunting dogs should call and see a litter of five foxhound pups of blue blooded stock, the property of Linn Farrar.

Oliver Varney has traded his Chevrolet car for a Ford coach.

Linn Farrar and Mr. McLeod have been assisting Walter Penley in running lines on timber land in Peru, not far from Worthley Pond, for nearly two weeks.

Live stock wintered well, and nearly every farmer through here carries over a little hay. Pastures never looked better and most of the mowing land looks promising for a good crop of hay this season. All fruit trees are blossomed heavily and are about a week ahead of usual.

Business is very dull with but little work in the woods compared with seasons back along. Nights are very cold, and but little planting has been done at this date, May 23rd.

Fred Bonney died at 3:20 Monday morning.

NORTH BETHEL

Frank Brown of Bethel was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Clarence Enman was in Portland on business one day last week.

Will and Victor Heino were in Houghton and Roxbury Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Bethel were in Ketchikan one evening this week.

Gar Brown of Bethel was a visitor at R. L. Foster's recently.

True James of Bethel was in this vicinity selling Health products Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Demerit and Louise were in Ketchikan Friday afternoon. Charles Heino and Mr. Gage were in Norway Friday on business.

Earl Davis of Harrison was in this vicinity one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Foster and baby were visitors at R. L. Foster's one evening recently.

Irene Foster was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Foster's Friday.

John and Frank Spinnay have gone to Andover where they have employment peeling pulp for Mr. Thurston.

Roland Fleet was in Upton on business Wednesday.

John Zale of Rumford Point was a caller at J. W. Reynolds' Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stevens of Middle Intervale were visitors in town Sunday.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forbes of Bethel were at Mrs. Carlton Saunders one day last week.

Helen Horla of West Paris spent the week end with Laura Hutchinson.

George H. Bennett was in Byron last Friday.

Clarence Kimball, who is working on the leader in the gravel pit, was called home on account of the illness of his father, Leslie Kimball.

Lee Mills is driving truck for Arthur Kimball.

Merle Kimball is the guest of Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. Estella Goodbridge spent the week end at Cumberland Mills with her nephew, Lewis Penell, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and two sons, Laurence and Robert, were in South Paris, Sunday.

Clarence Rolfe, who was at work in Andover, had the misfortune to cut his leg one day last week and is at home.

Mrs. Ada Rolfe has gone to Appleton with her mother, Mrs. Conant, who has been stopping with Mrs. Rolfe the past winter.

The West Bethel airport is to have a new hangar soon.

Mrs. Elvora Vashaw is the guest at her aunt, Mrs. Estella Goodbridge, for a few weeks.

Cleve Bell, who has been in the Rumford Hospital, has returned home much improved in health.

Clarence Bennett was in Rumford last Friday.

Magalloway and Vicinity

Adams Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, May 23. Robert Storey was in the chair. Officers present: Pomona, Eunice Linnell; Ceres, Beatrice Littlehale; Steward, LeRoy Olson. Forty members were present. Grange opened in due form in the fourth degree. Applications of Elva Linnell, Helen Olson, and Marjorie Bennett were read. Also other business. The literary program was in honor of Mothers' Day.

Grange Song, Evelyn Cameron; Reading, Lester Littlehale; Grange Song, Gertrude Bennett; Reading, Bertha Storey; Recitation, LeRoy Olson; Grange Song, Grange.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and coffee were served by Iola Hart. Grange closed in due form in the fourth degree.

C. P. Fish was in Auburn Wednesday after a lead of fish.

A dance was given in the Magalloway Town Hall, Friday evening, May 22.

Robert Olson is farming for A. Donald Cameron.

Clarence West and family were in Colebrook, N. H., Saturday.

Eleanor Linnell, Gertrude Ripley, and Eunice Linnell were home over the week end.

Clarence Linnell is building a sporting camp.

Iola Hart was home over the week end.

Twenty-five or thirty of the old and young went to Errol Wednesday night and hung a maybasket to Rev. Robert Hildane.

HANOVER

Miss Georgina Abbott is ill with bronchitis.

Irving Mills and family were guests of the Westcoasters Sunday.

Linwood Abbott of Gorham Normal was a week end guest of Wallace Saunders.

Miss Florence Howe spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Elia Smith.

Miss Freda Worcester has resigned her duties at Postmistress and her place is filled by Mrs. Ethel Beliveau.

Mrs. Adelaide Smith was in Farmington a few days recently.

Mrs. C. F. Saunders and Miss Freda Worcester motored to Gorham Friday to bring home the Normal students.

Winfield Howe is back at work again for Saunders Bros., after being sick for several days.

C. F. Saunders and sons and Linwood Abbott were at the Lakes Saturday and Sunday.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Bankin Long of Springfield, Mass., arrived in Newry Sunday for a few weeks at Wight's Brook Camp.

Miss Phoebe Milton was a week end guest of Frances Sherry at F. W. Kilgore's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, Miss Carrie Wight and Fred Wight motored to Upton Sunday.

Daniel Wight and Willard Wight went to Andover Sunday to take two men back, who had started from the Andover side to climb Saddle Back but came out at Newry.

The graduating exercises of the Newry schools will be held in the church, North Newry, Thursday afternoon, June 4, at two o'clock standard time.

There was no Grange Meeting Saturday night on account of the storm.

H. H. Morton has bought the Wm. P. M. Braun place of Mrs. Sarah Parlin of Paris.

The Selectmen have been making taxes this week.

Mrs. Amy Bennett is with her daughter, Marie, who is ill at this writing.

Mrs. Francis Vail and daughter, Elaine, returned to New Hampshire Thursday.

Don't forget the drama and dance at Newry Corner, Friday night, May 29, 8 o'clock, standard time.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer entertained a party of twelve out of town friends Sunday.

Will Richardson of Minot was a Sunday caller at Clarence Jackson's.

The Soap Club met with Mrs. Ernest Billings the 20th. Several visitors were present.

Mrs. George Davis visited at Edith Jackson's one day last week.

John Sweet of South Paris, with his daughter, Mrs. Fannie Tyler, and son Leo were callers on old friends Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Buck had an ill turn last week but is some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Morse and family spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Coffin and family visited at Walter Mullet's Saturday night.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON.

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

Faith in Jesus Christ is founded upon evidence. The evidence is conclusive. Therefore, doubt is due to ignorance of that evidence. The honest doubter will be an honest investigator and his doubt will vanish. Many a Republican depends upon his party paper for his knowledge of the Democratic candidate. Many a Democrat never reads a Republican journal. Many a man goes to the Bible for the purpose of bolstering up his preconceived ideas, opinions and creeds. The honest doubter will seek for the Truth and admit it, even though he be compelled to recant. Man's will largely determines his attitude, but in no way affects the truth. Truth is one, not two. Where two men disagree, one of them is surely wrong. There is a final authority in religion, and that authority is not vested in a man, a conference, a synod, a sect or a convention. Let God speak to you through His word. Without that book there is no knowledge of Christ or of His Church. It is the source of all knowledge and the final authority.

LOCKE MILLS

Misses Dora Mason and Ruby Day were in West Paris, Monday, getting permanent waves.

Mrs. Helen Chase and the Misses Alice Chase, Avis Salls, and Eunice Salls were at Rumford Saturday.

Merle Lurvey and Robert Cole purchased two pigs recently.

Mrs. Edwards, who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Day, returned to West Paris Sunday.

Work on the Town Hall is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Belle Chase, who has been employed in the E. L. Tebbets spool mill, is at home for a while on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole and Mrs. Mabel Salls and daughter Gladys were in Lewiston Saturday.



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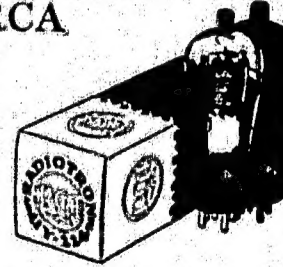
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Our May Month End Sale Begins Friday Morning Making Two Sale Days Friday the 29th, and Monday, June 1st

These two Sale Days will be Store Wide Sale Days when you make a saving on every article you purchase of 10 per cent or more, in some instances you make savings of even 1-4 to 1-3 or more.

We have one of the largest stocks of Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear Apparel in Oxford County. This store is the Norway home of the A. B. C. Fabrics, Skinners Silks and Satins, Gossard and C. B. Corsets, Dextdale Silk Stockings, Etc.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

NORWAY,

MAINE

GILBERT WAS NO FAILURE

By FANNIE H.

GILBERT was at six before he realized that some of his footprints toward

directed his footsteps to be so accessible as he thought. His father, up to his death, had been an important barrister in another had practiced successfully way up to the life. His brother, already a surgeon of importance. His sister, a nurse herself, had married an outstanding bio-chemist. So it was by background, example and position that Gilbert, even though he was a failure, was not a failure.

It is true that the son had never particularly liked his father. He had not a systematic conception of ideas in more than their execution and had no preference at a trying for a large part of a good life, or meadow, and reading. But a man cannot for all that, if he hopes to this world, Gilbert knew you had a marked talent or another, the safest road to lay along lines of substantial, remunerative Medicine, Law.

With his slender talent, the best he could probably would be a journalistic career.

And so it was that Gilbert to law. It was not that bringing a fairly average of this world. He had a good an unusual endowment of and every law office of open to the son of his father.

The secret of his failure along about the time he was six, was a subtle yet a one. A heart was not Intellectually, he wanted successful lawyer. Emotion yearned for the blue days when he had been taken big on his first trip to England for the sweet life that kind of life, with its pencil at his beck and that he could write as writes, from impulse rather than necessity.

The instinct to struggle Gilbert, and yet, surround was by the examples of people, he had not the courage. And so for four years first realizations began to quietly upon him, his ahead at a profession that less to him. It was indeed a case with fervor you felt so disappointedly.

The claims of one set of business against another cannot interest him. The curious, shrewd philosophy of a tract, so fascinating to of mind, elicited no real in Gilbert. The ramifications its interpretations and it aroused in him nothing more weariness for the rather struggles of mankind against kind.

At thirty, on an impulse never thoroughly able to nor the amount of content with it—Gilbert resigned his position as junior partner in a law firm, left supplementary notes to a few of his family and he drew out a saving account several hundred dollars and ship going Mediterranean. That was the beginning years of wandering over face of the hoary earth, when necessary. In one of port, in one village or another enough to lay up, by simple labor, sufficient money to set for a brief period of the future of his friends who happened counter him in his travels, him sadly as a pale, drugged, wandering aimlessly across of the earth.

In a way, that was how he needed himself. While the one far, far preferable to one and not a regret lurked in it the same time there was a faculty, an unconscious, after he knew not what, it to come out in his behavior was upon his back. Even if it was not that the following his decision had by any means. On his travels, here rich, fruitful, yielding ventures. The university of years had been Gilbert, and literally speaking, he had, whether with an eye for the wisdom, for experience, and yet sometimes it a Gilbert, as he called a new he dreamed out of another, and foreign wiles and

GILBERT WAS NOT A FAILURE

By FANNIE HURST

(By the Maine Newspaper Syndicate.)

GILBERT was at least twenty-six before he first began to realize that some of the mountain tops toward which he had directed his footsteps were not going to be so accessible as he had dreamed.

Gilbert had come from an achieving family. His father, up to the week of his death, had been one of the most important baristers in town. His mother had practiced law in a highly successful way up to the last year of her life. His brother, at thirty, was already a surgeon of more than local importance. His sister, a college graduate herself, had married one of the outstanding bio-chemists of the world. So it was by background, environment, example and possibly inheritance that Gilbert, even before he was finished with college, should turn his footsteps resolutely toward accomplishment.

It is true that the subject of law had never particularly interested him. He had not a systematic mind. The conception of ideas interested him more than their execution, and if he had any preference at all, it was for trying for a large part of the day before a good fire, or a sun-kissed meadow, and reading.

But a man cannot foster such inclinations if he hopes to get ahead in this world, Gilbert knew that. Unless you had a marked talent of one sort or another, the safest road to achievement lay along lines of one of the substantial, remunerative professions. Medicine, law.

With his slender talent for writing, the best he could probably hope for would be a journalistic or editorial career.

And so it was that Gilbert turned to law. It was not that he did not bring a fairly average equipment to this work. He had a good mind, even an unusual endowment of intelligence, and every law office of the city was open to the son of his father.

The secret of his failure to progress, along about the time he was twenty-six, was a subtle yet a fundamental one. His heart was not in his work. Intellectually, he wanted to be a successful lawyer. Emotionally, he yearned for the blue days at Capri, where he had been taken as a young boy on his first trip abroad. He yearned for the sweet indolence of that kind of life, with perhaps a pad and pencil at his beck and call, so that he could write as a dilettante writes, from impulse rather than ambition or necessity.

The instinct to struggle was not in Gilbert, and yet, surrounded as he was by the examples of successful people, he had not the courage to let go. And so for four years after these first realizations began to dawn disquietingly upon him, he struggled ahead at a profession that was unfavorable to him. It was impossible to read a case with fervor about which you felt so dispassionately.

The claims of another set of human beings against another could not, did not, interest him. The cunning, devious, shrewd phraseology of the contract, so fascinating to some types of mind, elicited no real interest from Gilbert. The ramifications of the law, its interpretations and its practice aroused in him nothing more than a weariness for the rather purposeless struggles of mankind against mankind.

At thirty, on an impulse he was never thoroughly able to comprehend nor the amount of courage that went with it—Gilbert resigned his position as junior partner in a well-known law firm, left superficial explanations to a few of the members of his family and his friends, drew out a savings account of some several hundred dollars and took a ship going Mediterranean way.

That was the beginning of fifteen years of wandering over the hoary face of the hoary earth. Lingered, when necessary, in one city, in one port, in one village or another, long enough to lay up, by simple manual labor, sufficient money to sustain him for a brief period of the future. Those of his friends who happened to encounter him in their travels, described him sadly as a pale, dragged fellow wandering aimlessly across the face of the earth.

In a way, that was how Gilbert regarded himself. While the new life was far, far preferable to the old, and not a regret looked in his heart, at the same time there was a feeling of failure, an awareness, a feeling after he knew not what, that he had to come out to his hair and a deep was upon his face. Even the variety of new scenes, new faces, began to pall. The second era of his discontent was upon him.

It was not that the fifteen years following his decision had been empty years. On the contrary, they had been rich, fruitful, yielding and continuous. The university of the old world had been Gilbert's. Figuratively and literally speaking, he had had them, whether with an appetite for life, for wisdom, for experience, for love. And yet something it seemed to Gilbert, as he entered a new port, as he steamed out of another, as he and foreign wires still against his

palate, as the sweet, mocking eyes of exotic women beckoned him, as he lived and learned and suffered, that after all he was getting nowhere.

And that, for one who has made the kind of momentous decision that Gilbert had fifteen years before, is a disheartening realization. He had sacrificed everything. Wealth and good, but only if the sacrifice had been just.

Whither? was the question that began to engrave itself acutely into the heart and mind and the consciousness of the wanderer. Freedom and what for? Do with it? Leisure and where to spend it? The world his playground and where to play?

He was always coming, he was always going. Maitens smiled at him out of their easements. They had homes. They belonged there. They were rooted to some soil. Everybody seemed to Gilbert, was rooted to some soil and even though the men with whom he came in contact in the cities and along the countryside—family men with responsibilities—listened with wistful eyes as Gilbert related his adventures, they were secure men, surrounded with the intangible sum of belonging.

It began to dawn upon Gilbert that he belonged nowhere and yet that was not what was bothering him. He would not, had he been able to manipulate backwards the magic time-clock, have returned to the life he had so deviously discarded back in his youth days. If certain dissatisfactions, nostalgias were upon him, they were not those of regret.

He was sick with quest. Neither must you think that in all these years Gilbert had been without the pastimes, the amours, the gratifications that have to do with women. He had crossed the paths of many and they had left their memories upon him. Yet, at forty-five, Gilbert, failure, was still seeking.

It was in Naples, of all places, when Gilbert was forty-eight, that he ran across, in the open market place, a girl named Chita. She was selling lemons out of a big beautiful basket and she had driven in that morning with them piled on a donkey cart, from the incomparable hills of Amalfi. She was beautiful in a brown, Italian way, no strapping of a girl, but with a blown maturity to her. Rich, rather dusky skin and white teeth that flashed against it.

Gilbert, who spoke many parols of Italian, drove back in the hills of Amalfi with her in the donkey cart. She lived in a white adobe house with an ancient grandfather and their worldly possessions consisted of seven lemon trees, an orange tree, a goat and a silk quilt. The view from the adobe house was the incredible Bay of Naples, Mount Vesuvius, turquoise blue of sky and water.

Gilbert and Chita were married in the small church in the center of the square of the nearest village. She wore orange blossoms from her own tree and the little ceremony was attended with all the pageantry of these peasant people of the hills.

Gilbert has built a wing to the adobe house, which he calls his study. Most of his mornings he writes in it, his view the sun-speckled, blue-decked Italian bay. Afternoons, he helps Chita to the market and, before supper, he milks their goat.

His book is half finished and he has increased the fruit trees and the house with their number two. The old dream of a grandchild blesses him each day. Chita is as full some as summer. She is with child. Gilbert knows well in what light his life will be regarded by the world he has deserted.

In his own eyes he is no longer a failure.

Mirror Superstition

A woman kept to the mirror because she breaks a looking glass. She believes she will have death in the family, and other bad luck, for seven years. This belief is one of many popular superstitions which are not supported by scientific or other trustworthy investigation, but are truth to those who believe them. The question of the effect of this belief on the health and outlook of the believer has been the subject of much investigation, but the general answer seems to be that some persons give no second thought to their fortune when they break a mirror, and seem to suffer no ill consequences.

"Science" and "Art"

"According to Jesus, a science teaches us to know and an art to do. Astronomy, for instance, is the foundation of the art of navigation; chemistry is the basis of many useful arts. The arts are distinguished as fine arts and useful arts, the former including painting, sculpture, music, poetry and architecture, the latter (useful arts) including the trades. The sciences have been variously classified. The principal ones are physics, chemistry, astronomy, meteorology, mathematics, geography, geology, ethnology, anthropology, zoology, botany and medicine.

Maine First to Can Corn

Maine canners have been disappointed about the early loss of corn packing in this country, as it has been a hard one, even on an article in a Portland (Maine) paper. About 1929 Isaac Winslow began his experiments in canning corn near Portland, but it was not until 1930 that a patent was issued for it. It was to John Winslow that Isaac's nephew.

The first recorded sale of canned corn was from Nathan Winslow to Samuel S. Pierce of Boston. The invoice was dated February 19, 1913, and was for one dozen canisters of preserved corn at \$1.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Let us all give thanks for the generous rainfall lasting from Saturday noon until Sunday morning. The wells are full. The ground is now ready to give its moisture to its seedlings.

Alvah Hendrickson goes three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, to Lewiston where on these days he collects milk and cream for the Wiseman Company.

Turner Centre of Auburn has trucks daily collecting milk from this place, also the Maine Dairy Company of Portland.

Andrew Rose is planting the vegetable gardens for A. M. Andrews and Harland Andrews. We are all glad to have Mr. Rose back at South Woodstock, his former home for many years.

Ernest Crocker is working for Benson Brothers, also several others, on a big pulp job near Dixfield.

Bernice Davis and little Edith were recent visitors of their aunt, Mrs. Arabelle Buck, at West Paris.

Bill Megoon is visiting friends at Elm Hill, South Paris. He plans to go to Massachusetts later to visit friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farris will move to the Ernest Fields farm near Tuell town in Paris about June 10th. Their oldest son Horace was a graduate of Union school, class of 1930.

The hay in the barn owned by Leslie Wahlen of South Paris has been sold to Ed Kaakela, who has been reselling to several parties in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis were at Omer P. Brown's, Bryant Pond, Sunday, where they assisted in entertaining Simington and Mrs. Annie Hayford, sisters of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Lura Thorne and "Billie" were calling on friends and neighbors Monday morning. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Bradbury, is gaining every day and was able to take a short auto ride the past week.

Nearly everyone is buying in their winter supply of dandelion greens. This is one of the most valuable additions to the family table and it rightly takes care of the future with no hold no terrors of indigestion to them so supplied.

A new ten-pound baby has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hodgkins Saturday night, May 23.

Miss Mary Hendrickson attended a teachers' meeting at West Paris on Friday afternoon. Everyone is in hopes that the present teachers, who have given such good satisfaction, may be retained for the next year's school instruction here in Union School.

There are three to graduate from the eighth grade this year, Gerald Keniston and Gerald Crocker and Norman Crocker. Mrs. Edna Robbins would have graduated with this class but moved to Watford where we understand she won out in the spelling contest as a contestant in eighth grade work there.

The working problem begins to make itself felt in this town. It is much to be expected when 25 men apply for the same job in one hour. But there is a way to solve such problems. First, let us have a second, give work first to those having families and dependents. Third, look to it that dependents of other towns who are being supplied with work and family supplies are not given work in the region of our own townsmen who are also working to support their families and pay their taxes. Let the single man look farther for work. Let the fellow who would take his money earned and spend it for cigarettes, candy, chewing gum and the movies, go elsewhere. There are enough needy men with little children to feed in every town to use our local help.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Nicholas Harthas of Mechanic Falls and friends spent Sunday at his cottage.

Carl Brooks of Rowe Hill and Ray Hanson of Locke Mills were at a cottage in this vicinity over the week end.

Mrs. Elmer Cole has been ill. Mrs. Elsie Cole and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Donham, at Rowe Hill over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Locke Mills were recent visitors at L. W. Cole's.

Roginald Roberts of Locke Mills called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin's, Sunday.

Eugene Howell is working at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodgkins and daughters, Marjorie and Barbara, of South Portland spent the week end in this vicinity.

Gay Morgan of Sanford visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Laura Barnes and family.

H. L. Martin is repairing and painting at L. W. Cole's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and family of Greenwood City visited at L. W. Cole's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and granddaughter, Alice Mason, of South Paris spent Sunday evening at R. S. Martin's.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Rebecca Carter and her roommate Della Thompson, spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Ronnie Smith is working for Mrs. Fannie Carter.

The students of Francis Bean held an entertainment and sale of candy and pop corn at the school house Friday evening. The proceeds go to pay for books for the benefit of the school.

L. U. Bartlett and son Harold are working for Robert Sanborn on the farm.

Miss Minnie Capon spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Carter.

B. W. Kimball is working for John Carter, shingling the house occupied by Ernest Buck.

Edward Stanley and family of Benson Brothers, also several others, on a big pulp job near Dixfield.

NEWRY

Carl Hakala has moved his family into some camps in the woods at Andover where he, with a crew of 30 or 40 men, will cut and peel pulp.

Hazel Smith will soon go to her work at Bryant Pond.

H. R. Powers and family were in Bethel shopping Saturday.

Mrs. F. L. French attended the Convention at Augusta last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Powers were in Bethel last Friday.

Mrs. H. E. Farlow was a caller at W. N. Powers' last week.

The heavy rain of last Saturday made everything look green in the pastures and fields.

WEST PARIS

Arthur Codner and Gladys Codner of St. Johns, N. B., are visiting their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Chapman.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at a funeral in Gray Monday and at Low Tuesday.

The baccalaureate sermon of West Paris High School will be delivered by Rev. B. Forbes Sunday morning, May 31, at the Universalist Church.

The Union Memorial Society at the Baptist Church Sunday morning was held. Rev. A. E. Roberts delivered the sermon and Mrs. Harriette Perry, Director of Religious Education of the M. E. Conference and turned services, offered prayer, and Rev. E. B. Forbes read the Scripture.

The Alumni Ball will be held Thursday evening, June 4, with music by The Grange of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brown were in town Sunday afternoon to visit their father, Edwin H. Brown, who is in very poor health. Mr. Brown and his sister, Mrs. Jennie Brown Dunham, have recently gone to New York in a rest in the Association Dock.

Deater W. Wells and Mrs. Gladys Wells of Lewiston were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cynthia Curtis, of this town.

Rev. J. H. Mulford of Lewiston, N. B., and Miss Jean L. Mulford of Lewiston were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Friday afternoon.

Miss Alice Bang entertained a party of twelve Tuesday afternoon from six to eight o'clock. Luncheon was served and games and music enjoyed. Those present were Hal H. Herrick, Phil W. Wells, Shirley Welch, Gertrude Mann, Lillian Mann, Pauline Young, Elsie Curtis, Lena Johnson, Ruth Stearns, Edna Briggs, Myrtle Emery, Maxine Crawford, Kathryn Perkins, and the hostess, who received many pretty gifts.

It was also the ninety-second birthday of Mrs. Jennie Andrews, and although 89 years difference exists in their ages yet they yearly enjoy an exchange of birthday cake.

Mrs. Abner L. Abbott was hostess to the Bates Literary Club Friday afternoon at her camp, Robbins' Nest, Locke Mills. The day was perfect, as was the enjoyment of the guests. It was election of officers and the executive board elected are:

Pres.—Mrs. Laurence Foster Knight, Vice Pres.—Mrs. Gwendolyn Wood Perham.

Sec.—Mrs. Sarah Libby, Treas.—Mrs. Emma Wagar.

All other officers were re-elected. The subject for study was Charles Farrar Browne, known to the world as "Artemus Ward." Those present were Mrs. Sophie Patch, Mrs. Laurence Knight, Mrs. Emma Wagar, Rev. Eleanor Forbes, Mrs. Edith Peuley, Mrs. Pernie Lane, Mrs. Gwendolyn Perham, Mrs. Grace Todd, Miss Ruth Tocher, and the hostess, Mrs. Abner Abbott.

Minnie Curtis and son, Ernest, but was unable to stay for the afternoon. Luncheon was served at six o'clock, and a Abner Abbott, Will Lane, Stanley Perkins, and Ralph Abbott joined the ladies for the evening. Barring and pinning lace was the recreation of the afternoon.

A. Smith is building a camp at the Mt. Main, near John's Bridge, on the highway to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Leeds of Bethel are visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Leeds, and sister, Mrs. E. J. Moore, and family. They attended church on Mother's Day.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. Who wrote "The Charge of the Light Brigade"?
2. For how many pieces of silver was Christ betrayed?
3. What two bodies of water does the Panama canal connect?
4. How did Balboa reach the Pacific ocean?
5. What is a glacier?
6. Name four kinds of sentences.
7. How is Managua pronounced?
8. Why did the French fail in their attempt to build the Panama canal?
9. What were the Duaneceers?
10. What is the Aurora Borealis?
11. What is the largest lake in the world?
12. Name the parts of a flower.

ANSWERS

1. August Toplady.
2. Twelve.
3. Mediterranean and Red Sea.
4. Through the strait which now bears his name.
5. Spring, summer, fall, winter.
6. Subject and predicate.
7. Managua, Nicaragua, C. A.
8. Rhode Island.
9. Texas.
10. Boston News Letter.
11. A great music composer.
12. King of the Roman Gods.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noyes and family and Marjorie Fuller were in West Friday night to see Mrs. Noyes' father, Elmer White.

Mrs. Ina Jordan spent Monday forenoon with Mrs. Eva Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goff of Rollandville visited Mrs. Goff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffren, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and their wood lot to Kirk Stowell.

Mrs. Susie Smith and daughter, Emma Holkanen and Mrs. Smith's Howard and Homer Smith, visited Edgar Davis' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask have moved to their new home beyond Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noyes and family.

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EAST BETHEL

Recent company at A. M. Bean's were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich and two children of Berlin, N. H., Henry Brown, Mrs. Roger Brown and two children, and Mrs. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean and children and Mrs. Knight of Locke Mills.

W. B. Bartlett has been sick. Edgar Swan and party of Apponaug, R. I., have been visiting his folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan.

Eugene Burns and Haakon Olson were in Newry Sunday.

ily and Marjorie Fuller attended the Seventh Day Adventist meeting at W. Paris Sunday evening.

Lloyd Fuller took his cousin, Bernardine Putnam, to West Paris Monday evening to see Dr. Kay.

Herman Fuller was in Berlin and Andover several days last week, working for the Stowell Spool Co.

Alice and Evelyn Knight had a nice maybasket Tuesday evening.

Sick from Constipation

This disorder often causes sickness. If improperly digested food remains too long in the intestines it may putrefy, developing toxic, or poisonous matter that is absorbed. Languor, foul breath, dull mind, blurry eyes, headache, sometimes rheumatism are common symptoms. Prompt relief follows the use of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. Sold everywhere. 60 doses in 60c bottle.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

Also

Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

MONUMENTS

WHITNEY'S

Bethel, Maine

If YOU ARE PARTICULAR See Our Work—Get Our Prices

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Price Lists

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Posters

Tickets

Booklets

Hand Bills

Window Cards

Programs

Office Forms

WHY SEND AWAY?

The Oxford County Citizen

Bethel, Maine

One Wonderful Week

by
C. S. Forester

W.M.U.
SERVICE

Copyright by Bobb-Merrill Co.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—At the age of twenty-four Harold Norman Arledge is living the uncertain life of a foreign hand. Early orphaned, he has been brought up by his great-aunt Matilda, a widow of stern personality and a lover of stern principles. He has been a soldier during the war, and has seen the depths of poverty before finding his present job in a large bank. His upbringing and hardships have made him self-reliant, tenacious and a little suspicious.

CHAPTER II.—Going with a message to Marjorie Clarence, who has been called to keep a tennis engagement, Harold finds her in a state of nervous excitement. She is waiting for the arrival of a man, and she is very nervous. Harold, who is a stranger to her, is very calm and collected. He is a man of few words, and he is very much interested in her.

CHAPTER III.—Next morning Mr. Clarence is called to the bank. He is a man of great importance, and he is very much interested in Harold. He is a man of few words, and he is very much interested in Harold. He is a man of great importance, and he is very much interested in Harold.

CHAPTER IV.—After a somewhat exciting day in the country, the young couple return to the city. They are very much interested in each other, and they are very much interested in each other. They are very much interested in each other, and they are very much interested in each other.

After a while, however, he experienced a momentary curiosity about the case, and turned it over in his hands. It was just a small, but made of soft brown, smooth leather, less than six inches square, and from the broken straps which dangled from it Harold deduced that it was intended to be worn as a handbag. He looked at the bearded and spectacled gentleman whose carport lay out on Marjorie's common had worn it beneath his waistcoat, where it had been torn to shreds who attacked him. He had been snatched it back and tried to escape just before he was shot. Harold opened it and drew forth the contents. Only a little pocket of letters, a dozen or so, written in a sprawling, sprawling hand in a foreign language. Harold glanced at them, and then he looked at the man again. He could wait until tomorrow, easily. All he wanted at the moment was to go to sleep.

He turned off his clothes and left them in a wadded heap on the floor. Then he switched off the light and fell into bed. With a last glimmer of consciousness he pulled the morose case for safety into bed with him. Then he seemed to fall into a million feet, and a drift of soft warm down.

CHAPTER V

Sunday

At intervals of a million years or so some one presided in which Harold on the head with a red-hot hammer. Every time the white-hot hammer did this Harold mustered something and turned over. He was a one-eyed off a pistol to the head and Harold awoke with a gasp. He clutched the sheets and looked at his head, gazing wildly around him. A land of dreams and men, a land of dreams and men. He was a man of few words, and he is very much interested in Harold. He is a man of great importance, and he is very much interested in Harold.

There was a taste in his mouth as if he had been sucking copper coins all night. He was a man of few words, and he is very much interested in Harold. He is a man of great importance, and he is very much interested in Harold. He is a man of great importance, and he is very much interested in Harold.

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well last night, three bare witticisms from Danvers about black eyes, they all rattled harmlessly off Harold's ears. Not a word of new things to think about. Not a word of new things to think about. Not a word of new things to think about.

With dinner over, Harold decided to go at once to Ashford road. He seized his hat and issued forth.

There were two strangers in Scare Fell avenue as he went along it. He hardly noticed them, but they looked keenly at him as he passed. Both were fairly smartly dressed, and one was obviously English. The other was a foreigner. The two looked at him, exchanged a word together, and then the foreigner turned casually back and walked in the same direction as Harold.

Harold's way took him under the railway bridge (how well he remembered staggering under it last night, half dead) and out once more across Morley common. Harold looked keenly at the Englishman, and with interest for traces of last night's battle. There were not many. On the pavement where the cars had stopped were two dark marks, as if made by drops of blood. Along the footpath where Harold had stood was a dark smear in the dust, which also might have been blood, but the dust was too thick for it to be obvious.

No casual inspection would reveal last night's doings to anyone. The antagonists must have carried off the dead man and made all shape as soon almost as Harold had escaped. Harold felt glad of that; he was not at all anxious to be mixed up in a murder trial, and he cared neither one way nor the other apart from that as to whether justice were dealt out to the slayer. He had taken a chance, just as had the man who was shot, and it was no concern of anyone's, least of all Harold's, to load the dice against him after he had been lucky enough to win the first cast.

Then he came to Ashford road, and quickened his step with a touch of pleasurable anticipation. He knocked at the door and waited, anxiously and happily.

Alas, alas for Harold! Cerebrus in the form of Mrs. Tilling opened the door to him, and promptly flew at him, snatching triple-jawed, Harold quailed and waited before the violence of this offensive. No, he could not see Marjorie, and if Mrs. Tilling could manage it he would not see her again, either. She was in bed, worn out and with a shock of cold acquired by tramping over the country with a

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late that night. As Mrs. Pound said this Puddingface looked across at Harold and favored him with a wink and a grin. Harold went on shivering all down his spine. Matters were growing far too complicated. Yet he did not see what he could do when after tea Puddingface grabbed him by the elbow and said in a hoarse whisper:

"Come on, now's our chance." Danvers and Marks shared the first floor room, immediately under Harold's room. Puddingface dragged Harold in and shut the door; and then he exploded into action in a simply astonishing fashion.

"I'll show 'em what ragging is," said Puddingface, with the memory of an hour with his head in a bag and the rest of him exposed to the elements, raking like poison. Harold helped him unwillingly and ineffectively, and, as was evident from the energy Puddingface displayed, unnecessarily.

Puddingface began by emptying all drawers and cupboards, piling the contents in a heap on the floor, and dancing on them. He took the sheets and pillows and blankets from both beds, made them into a bundle, and tied the corners together with at least fifteen knots. He took razors and combs and brushes and hid them all round the room—on top of cupboards and up the chimney and in vases. He took down all the pictures and placed them between the mattresses and the springs of the beds. He squeezed toothpaste into slippers and shaving cream into pajama pockets. Finally he tied a long string in succession to every china article in the room, each of which he poised precariously on corners and shelves, and he made the end of the string fast to the leg of a bed so that the light hung a foot from the floor across the door in such a fashion that a hasty step into the room would bring down every article in turn with a crash.

"That'll do now," whispered Puddingface. "That ought to show 'em." It certainly would, decided Harold, appalled. "What are you going to do now?" he asked anxiously.

"Me? I'm going out for a bit. Goin' to see what girls there are on Morley common."

"Going out?" repeated Harold helplessly. "That meant that if he stayed in he would be alone in the house, save for Mrs. Pound. He could not possibly bear that. Out in the streets, or on the crowded common, he would be safe. So would he be at the club. The club? No. Harold decided he did not want to go to the club.

"Shall I come with you?" asked Harold.

To be continued.

How Soil Is "Limed"

The term "liming" as generally used means the application to the soil of the element known to chemists as calcium. It is one of two forms—either calcium carbonate, more commonly known as carbonate of lime, or calcium oxide, the ordinary burned lime of commerce. Carbonate of magnesium mixed with carbonate of lime, as in dolomite or magnesite, and the mixed oxides resulting from burning such limestones are included also under the term "lime."

"What on earth can I do?" Harold asked himself pitifully, for the twentieth time that week-end. Give the letters back? But how, and to whom? Who was the rightful owner of the letters? The recipient—the king or the lady? And if he tried to give them back wouldn't the other side bear him a grudge which they would do their best to repay? As far as he could see the only thing he could do was to hang on for a little while and find out what was the matter.

Harold looked at the letters and then he looked at the man who was shot. He was a man of few words, and he is very much interested in Harold. He is a man of great importance, and he is very much interested in Harold. He is a man of great importance, and he is very much interested in Harold.

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WHY Japan and China Were Given Ornate Nicknames

In the year 671 A. D. the Chinese gave the name Jippen to the archipelago situated east of their empire. The first syllable of this name is represented by a character meaning sun or light; the last syllable by a character meaning origin, or root. The word is thus translated as "origin of the sun." Japan being east of China, it is easy to understand how the name "Land of the Rising Sun" became applicable to this country.

The Japanese, who borrowed their writing and many of their terms from China, adapted this name also, but modified its pronunciation to Nippon. Another form is Nippon, or Dai Nippon.

China is known as the Flowery Kingdom. This is a translation of the Chinese name Hua Kuo, and is the most ancient name of China. It is not known whether it originally referred to flowers in the literal sense, but probably did not. Hua means flowery, elegant, or distinguished. It is supposed that the ancient Chinese so designated their country because they regarded their people as the most polished and civilized in the world. This term may have been employed at one time in the sense of "country full of flowers." According to one theory, the Chinese originally lived in a very barren region of Central Asia, and they called their new country the "Flowery Kingdom." In contrast to their old home in the desert.

Why Korea Became "Chosen"

"Korea" was the name given to the country in northeastern Asia by foreigners, particularly Europeans. The Koreans themselves as well as other Orientals preferred to call the country "Chosyon," because that was the old native name. "Chosyon," usually written "Chosen" in English, is from Chinese "Ch'ao Hsen." It was natural that the Japanese, after they took possession of the kingdom of Korea, should have preferred to call it Chosen.—Pittsburgh Magazine.

Why Romance Is Vanishing

Scientists say the moon is getting farther and farther from the earth, which may explain why the present generation is less romantic than some of its predecessors.—Haverhill Evening Gazette.

Watch this Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist

over Rowe's Store

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Litvinov, Soviet Commissar, Baited Europe's Statesmen at Geneva—Secretary Doak Denounces Suggested Wage Reduction.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar, is pictured here in a recent photograph.

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World wheat problem which does not include, as the most important single element, curtailment of production in exporting countries, individually and as a whole, until a better adjustment between supply and demand can be effected, and restraint upon fresh expansion of production thereafter.

As a material aid toward relieving overburdened markets McKelvie urged every possible means of consumption expansion and suggested abolition by European importing countries of their protective tariffs, milling regulations and preferential prices for domestic wheat.

WHEN the directors of the World Bank for International Settlements met in Basel, Switzerland, they heard from Gates W. McGarrah, its president, that the deposits of the institution have gone past the \$400,000,000 mark. This sum is far in excess of the expectations, and it clearly shows, according to the belief there, that the world bank is becoming something more than a mere depository for the central banks of various nations, so that even if the reparations payments should later be put on some other basis, or cease entirely, the bank would still be certain to continue to function.

AS WAS predicted, the War Department has decided to abandon wholly or in part 53 surplus forts, camps and reservations. In the list announced by Secretary Hurley are Fort Lincoln, N. D.; Fort Missoula, Mont.; Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort D. A. Russell, Texas; Fort Brown, Texas; Fort Hunt, Va.; Camp Stephen D. Little, Ariz.; Camp Garry J. Jones, Ariz.; Miller Field, N. Y.; and Chanute Field, Ill. Of course the abandonment of these posts may be prevented by indignant congressmen.

HOW the American army is to be reorganized, developed and modernized was described in an announcement by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff. The plans set forth include extension of mechanization and motorization throughout the army, the revamping of the cavalry arm by the substitution of fighting machines for horses, and the development of powerful tank forces to be attached to army corps or field armies, rather than the infantry, which remains the basic arm.

SOME cavalry units with horses as mounts will be retained for use in rough country, but in general the horse as a war weapon is discarded. The mechanized force at Fort Eustis will be reorganized a reinforced cavalry regiment. Combat cars, equipped with machine guns and possibly heavier weapons, which can travel 70 miles an hour on hard roads, are counted on to give the cavalry high mobility.

DESPITE the more extensive use of machines, the infantry will remain the backbone of the army according to General MacArthur's program.

HOOPER dam across Boulder canyon of the Colorado river is within the law and work on the huge project can go ahead. So ruled the Supreme court of the United States in deciding that the act of congress authorizing the construction was constitutional and dismissing the bill of complaint of the state of Arizona. The court, however, declared that Arizona had shown that it might be injured by the distribution of water from the reservoir to be created and that it therefore has the right to make further appeals for relief should its rights be impaired.

IN another case, that of Yetta Stromberg, youthful communist, the Supreme court held invalid that clause of California's "red" law which makes it a felony to "display any red flag or other device in any public place or from any building as a sign, symbol or emblem of opposition to organized government or as an incitation or stimulus to anarchistic action, or as an aid to propaganda that is of a seditious character." The finding declared this clause was "repugnant to the guarantee of liberty contained in the Fourteenth amendment."

Switzerland, president of the International committee of the Red Cross. With them sat cabinet officers and their wives and many other notables. The Post Office department issued a special commemorative stamp on the anniversary date.

DEATHS of two Americans attracted considerable attention. In Tours, France, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlap, a distinguished officer of the marine corps, was killed by a landmine in a heroic effort to save the life of a woman. Ralph Burton, famous cartoonist and illustrator, committed suicide in his New York apartment, leaving a note that said he feared he was going insane.



Cardinal Segura

POPE PIUS XI, addressing a group of Spanish pilgrims, described the burning of churches and other religious edifices in Spain as "barbaric" and "against God and holy religion," and added: "While I recognize the abnormal situation in Spain, it cannot justify the outrageous deeds carried out by the enemies of God that were not suppressed by the authorities."

The Vatican, however, is promoting a policy of conciliation and the papal nuncio, Tedeschini, has had friendly consultation with Minister of Justice de los Rios who explained the arrest and expulsion of Bishop Mulla of Victoria. The nuncio has expressed sorrow over what has happened, and it is understood in Madrid that he places much of the blame for the rioting on the attitude of Cardinal Segura, the former primate of Spain, who was forced to leave the country because he would not accept the republic without protest.

Cardinal Segura and Bishop Mulla got together at Lourdes, France, and proceeded to Rome for an indefinite stay. They will probably be told that the Vatican intends to drop the quarrel with the republic.

Alfonso, the former king, celebrated his forty-fifth birthday with a private family luncheon in Fontainebleau. There was no observation of the anniversary in Madrid.

DESPITE the rebellious Cantonese, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is still the ruler of China, and when the people's convention closed its twelve-day session in Nanking he made an impressive plea for unity and for co-operation with the government in suppressing banditry and communism.

The principal achievements of the convention were the adoption of a new constitution, which goes into effect on June 1, the declaration of the republic of China with its permanent capital at Nanking, and the mandate given the government to carry out the terms of the manifesto denouncing all unequal treaties between China and foreign powers null and void.

FOR many months the world has been reading about the first armored republic built by the German republic under the Nazis imposed by the Versailles treaty. It was described as a wonderful vessel of 10,000 tons so powerful that it was called the "great pocket battleship." Well, it was launched the other day at Kiel in the presence of a huge crowd of officials and citizenry, but the event was marred by a conflict of orders that resulted in the ship's being loosed to slide down the ways before President Hindenburg had a chance to break the bottle of champagne on its bows and christen it Deutschland.

The new ship defies the Washington treaty classification. It is neither a capital ship nor a cruiser but is superior to both. Limited to 10,000 tons, it is much heavier armed than other ships of the same size. It is equipped with six 11-inch guns throwing projectiles weighing 650 pounds in velocity, which is said to be as much as 23 knots, the new ship is superior to capital ships. The hull of the cruiser is of shallow draft and so minutely compartmented as to make it comparatively safe against torpedoes and mines. The main heavy turbines have been replaced by Diesel motors, which give a radius of action of over 10,000 miles. The cost of the ship was \$2,000,000.

FLYING men of the United States army had a chance to show what they can do in a race during the week for the air forces were matched in grand maneuvers at Chicago, New York and elsewhere under the direct command of Gen. H. D. Foulke, dean of the fighting air men. The planes, of all types, concentrated at Dayton, Ohio, and on Thursday put on a parade and exhibition at Chicago that was the closing feature of the city's jubilee. Then they descended on the Atlantic coast and displayed their ability to defend the metropolis and Boston from hostile attack. A night bombing raid on New York had been planned, but Gen. MacArthur, chief of staff, vetoed this asserting that the maneuvers represented a real attempt to test out the defensive power of the air arm rather than the staging of a circus. Nearly seven hundred planes took part in the maneuvers, being gathered from all parts of the country.

General B. D. Foulke

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

So much cold rainy weather there is not much planting done yet in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs of Gorham, N. H., have been at Camp Schoyisha the past week, planting the garden and doing some other work. They returned home last Saturday and will come back the first of June to finish their planting and get ready for the opening of the camp the first of July.

Elton Dunham was home over the week end from Rumford where he is serving on traverse jury.

Guests at Elton Dunham's over the week end and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hart of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family, and Mrs. Elsie Cole and children of Greenwood Center.

Miss Gwendolyn Swan of Locke Mills was a guest of Norma Ring recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cole of South Paris were callers at Newton Bryant's May 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport were guests at Mr. Bryant's May 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring visited friends at Shelburne, N. H., over the week end.

Wilmer Bryant and Edgar Dunham were in Sumner last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring were in Norway Monday.

Winifred Bryant spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ring, at East Sumner and attended the Grange Children's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and children were at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and Merle were at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Carl Brooks and Ray Hanson camped over the week end at Twitchell Pond.

Wesley Ring's foot has improved so he is able to be about without crutches.

Charles Libby is working on Billings Hill for Clarence Smith, planting.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mark Allen of Bryant Pond was a caller at W. A. Holt's recently.

Dick Lawrence, who is working at Mr. Machia's was a caller in this vicinity recently.

Howard Chase of Lisbon Falls and his daughter and family called on Morris Chase Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maines of Westbrook spent Sunday with her brother.

Tom Brown was in town recently.

Jim Croteau and family called at Hannah Harrington's Sunday.

Ray Thompson and Paul Croteau are cutting cord wood for John Deegan.

W. C. Cross on Howe Hill worked on the roads two days last week.

P. L. Edwards was in this vicinity recently.

Mabel Bartlett of Albany called on Mrs. Chase one day last week.

Earl Holt of Bethel was a caller in town recently.

Mrs. Lowe and family were recent callers on Mrs. Croteau.

Arthur Cross of Albany called on Paul Croteau recently.

BRYANT POND

The two-act drama, "Timothy Delano's Courtship," was presented Friday night at the Grange Hall by the Star Birthday Club. The parts were well taken, and there was a good attendance. The cast of characters was: Timothy Delano, a rich but miserly country gentleman of 60.

Aunt Tabitha, an eccentric and ambitious old maid of 45, Mrs. Elsie Cole, her niece, a young lady about 18.

Mrs. Ida Farnum, Riek, Alice's brother at home from college on a vacation, Mrs. Bertha Davis, Hildgarde, a colored maid of all work, about 16.

Miss Annie Bryant, Mrs. Redman sang a solo and there was a shoemakers dance by the children. A dance followed the play. Ice cream and cake were on sale.

Mrs. Elsie Cole, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Bryant, Mrs. Ida Farnum, Mrs. Bertha Davis, Mrs. Bessie Billings, and Mrs. Abby Dudley, attended the Grand Chapter at Portland Tuesday, also Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann attended the convention.

James Brown and family of Auburn were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn called on his mother, Mrs. Florence Cushman, Sunday afternoon.

UPTON

Edwin Mann and friends of Bryant Pond were at his cottage two days this week.

Two new members took their first two degrees in the Grange at the regular meeting last Saturday night.

Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn of Weld is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Jackson.

PAPER Writing Paper, Bond Paper, Riek, Carbon Paper, Blotting Paper, School Paper, A Large Variety of Colored Papers and Cardboards, Sales Books, Holmes

Notes—at the CITIZEN OFFICE

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS

USED CARS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

South Paris and Bridgton, Me.

FOR GRADUATION

Middy Blouses and Ties
Greeting Cards

L. M. STEARNS

Constantly in Contact

WITH BUSINESS MATTERS GIVES

Us Knowledge of Value

A GOOD many customers have found our intimate knowledge of local business affairs valuable to them in solving some pressing business situation.

WHENEVER a patron gives us the opportunity to use this knowledge for them, we count it a privilege to respond.

IT IS quite possible that we may have the right business answer for that question which you have in mind.

CALL ON US AT
ANY TIME

THE BETHEL
NATIONAL BANK

The Big Parade

The buyer today should not fare forth with uncertainty when making a purchase. The merchants most considerate of the interests of their customers and themselves each week have in the Citizen's columns an opportunity to present a message to their customers, setting forth their wares in a pleasing weekly parade before the Citizen's readers. Consistent advertisers offer a real service to their community.



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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—A big six Studebaker roadster in first class condition. E. O. PARK. 601

FOR SALE—Early Bird and Irish Cobbler potatoes. First class early potatoes for seed or to eat. \$1.00 per bushel. I. H. WILSON, Bethel, Me. 7p

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$12.50. Slabs and edgings \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year Bean, Bethel. 241f

FOR SALE—L. O. Smith Typewriter No. 5. Good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. Citizens Office. 23

FOR SALE OR LET—The well known residence and rooming house of C. C. Bryant, 2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Me. Will let for summer home or rooms by the week. C. C. BRYANT. 491f

BOATS FOR SALE—Suitable for fishing or outboard motors. Leave orders early. Be ready for the spring fishing. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Maine. 501f

GLADIOLUS BULBS—25 for \$1.00. Colors: Red, white, pink, yellow, purple, orange, salmon, and rose. All blooming size. L. B. TAGGART, 154 Haskell St., Cumb. Mills, Me. 7p

To Let

TO LET—A newly furnished seven-room modern house. Near Bethel Inn. Inquire O. H. ANDERSON, Bethel, Me. 51f

Wanted

AGENTS WANTED—Sell our quality hosiery. Excellent line. Lowest prices. Larger profits for proposition. LeBaron H. H. Co., Everett, Mass. 5p

Miscellaneous

AUCTION—To be sold at Public Auction at the residence of Otis W. Brooks in Bethel, Friday, June 5, 1931, at one o'clock P. M., daylight saving time. Being wagon, sleigh, cream separator, table grinder, kitchen range, three-door oil stove, oil heater, sewing machine, dining table, beds and bedding, and all household furniture, all kinds of dishes and kitchen utensils, and other goods too numerous to mention. Everything to be sold. OTIS W. BROOKS, Prop., Harry Tyler, Auctioneer.

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in June. Orders with P. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn, Maine. 5p

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trap—supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. BLAIR, Fur Buyer and Gun Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 241f

How Strawberry Got Name
Strawberries got their name to the fact that they were once thought to be a kind of straw. The fact is that it is a name given to the plant of growing the fruit bearing plant. It is a name given to the plant of growing the fruit bearing plant. It is a name given to the plant of growing the fruit bearing plant.

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COLOR PRINTING

Increases the pulling power of any printed job. We are equipped to handle color printing quickly and satisfactorily.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

STAR BACKSTOP



Miss Elva Stinner of New York City, star catcher of the Radcliffe college baseball team.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9.30. Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.
10.45. Morning Worship. Pastor's theme will be, "The Golden Rule." There are people who say "I am not very strong for the church, and organized religion means little to me; but I believe in and try to practice the Golden Rule."

It would be quite as sensible to say "I believe in Education; but have no use for the schools. I believe in Government; but have no use for the laws." A moral code unsupported by religion is like a house built on the sands. 6.30. Meeting of the Comrades of the Way. This will be the last meeting of the year, and it is hoped that a large number will be present, to bid God Speed to the members who will be leaving us.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Daboll, Minister
Sunday School at 9.45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.
Morning Worship, 10.45.
Epworth League, 6.30. Topic, "Toward College." Leader, Minnie Wilson.
Evening Service, 7.30.
Tuesday evening, Class Meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45. Subject of the lesson, Ancient and Modern Necromancy. Also Mesmerism and Hypnotism, discussed.
Wednesday, testimonial meeting at 7.30 P. M.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Daboll, Pastor
Sunday School, 1.30 P. M.
Church services, 2.30

Born

In South Woodstock, May 23, to the wife of Arthur Hodgkins, a son.
In Bethel, May 24, to the wife of Lester C. Dodge, a son.
In Bethel, May 24, to the wife of George Belmont of Gilead, a son.
In Bethel, May 26, to the wife of M. A. Simey, a son.
In Norway, May 14, to the wife of George Remington, a daughter, Mae.
In Ramford, May 17, to the wife of Roger Adams of Norway, a daughter.
In Waterford, May 17, to the wife of Lewis Coleman, a son.

Married

In Dixfield, May 23, by Rev. Thomas H. Hall, John M. Wing of Dixfield and Miss Margaretta Noyes of Carthage.
In Lewiston, May 23, by Rev. C. E. Cummings, John E. Everett and Elsie V. Chapman, both of South Paris.
In Norway, May 16, by Rev. W. W. Lyon, Leslie N. Doughty of Bailey Island and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of South Paris.
In West Paris, May 14, by Rev. James H. Hines, Henry Hennessey and Mrs. Sarah McKee, both of West Paris.
In Portsmouth, N. H., May 16, Donald Seymour of Ramford and Miss Elizabeth Ann Welch of Mexico.

Died

In East Ramford, May 25, Fred Bonney.
In Bethel, May 25, Mrs. Rebecca, wife of Mark Caswell, aged 81 years.
In Paris, May 25, Joseph Paradis of Bonfich, aged 63 years.
In South Paris, May 26, Mrs. Hannah E. Weight, aged 81 years.
In Bethel, May 17, Mrs. John P. McShane, aged 61 years.
In Ramford, May 7, Dr. A. H. Fiske, formerly of Paris, aged 75 years.
In Southern Place, N. C., May 17, Mrs. A. Allen, aged 87 years.
In Ramford, May 16, by accident, John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Smith, aged 5 years.
In Bethel, May 26, wife of Eben Wiley, aged 82 years.

Dr. Amos Abbott Weston Co. will be operating at full capacity. Angost's Department of Inland Fisheries and Game considering plans to add Maine waters of considerable fish.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Patterson of Bethel were at M. A. Hall's Wednesday afternoon.

Mildred Barlowe has been helping in the home of Ralph Richardson during the illness of Mrs. Richardson.

George Learned Jr., spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frances Hastings. "Windy Willows" will be presented to the public by several members of Bear River Grange here at the hall Friday evening, May 29th. A dance will follow, music to be furnished by Lord's Orchestra of Bethel.

Owen Richards of Bethel was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corbett plan to go to Kennebunk, Maine, the middle of June where they have employment for the summer.

Needa Richardson spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Richardson, at Hanover.

Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter Annie and Mrs. William Dearden of Greenwood were callers Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Grace Hulbert.

A new bus line is operating through here daily connecting Bethel, Berlin, Lewiston, Norway, and Ramford. This company takes the place of the bus service run by Mr. Morse of Ramford who has operated a Bethel to Ramford stage accommodation for several years, the bus being driven by Frank Coffin. Clarence Judkins, chauffeur for W. H. Bond of New York, was in town last week.

NORTH LOVELL

Two gentlemen from Massachusetts are stopping at Perley McKee's and enjoying fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bennett and baby were at the same place Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Chamberlain and Mrs. Rhoda McKay entertained the Circle last Friday night.

Mrs. Clayton Elliott from Berlin has been spending the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Amos McKee.

The State trucks are busy preparing the roads for a new coat of tar.

Pomona Grange is to meet with Kezar Valley Grange on June 4th.

Mrs. Alta Meserve and two daughters, Sylvia and Madelyn, spent the week end with Mr. Meserve at their farm in Albany.

Mrs. Walter LaRoque and two daughters were in Bridgton on Monday afternoon.

Will Grover is working with his team for nearly all the men in town, preparing land for gardens.

GILEAD

Mrs. Alice Arsenault of Portland was a week end guest of relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snelling and Frank Archibald of Pittsburgh, N. H., were in town Saturday.

Frank Jackson of Haverhill, Mass., is working for G. E. Leighton & Son. Mr. and Mrs. George Belmont are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Sunday at the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin.

John Richardson and family were guests of relatives and friends in Portland Sunday.

Henry Smith has purchased a Pontiac coach.

Dr. I. P. Symonds of Norway was a recent guest of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler and family were recent guests of relatives in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

NORTH NORWAY

Theodore Whitman, Noble's Corner, has been driving O. D. Morse's truck hauling gravel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South Paris and Mrs. A. D. Bean of Norway Lake were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Judkins Sunday night, May 17th.

Frankie Morse from the village spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse.

A. L. Bean and daughter, Virginia of Haverhill, Mass., were dinner guests at E. T. Judkins' Saturday, May 16.

Mrs. Alma Morse and daughters from the village were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Judkins and their niece, Mrs. A. L. Bean, of Haverhill, Mass., were in Albany Thursday, to attend the funeral of their cousin, Estelle Bean.

C. G. French's buildings are shining under a new coat of paint. The house is white with green trimmings and the barn a darker color.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead had as a guest over the week end their little granddaughter from the village.

Mrs. A. L. Bean of Haverhill, who has been spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Judkins, went to the village Saturday to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ivez Bean, at Eugene Andrews', Green Street. She expects to spend Memorial Day in Bethel with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

The heavy rain of Saturday and Sunday night damaged the roads in this vicinity to quite an extent.

NORTH PARIS

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Women's Division of the Farm Bureau at Community Hall Thursday, May 21. The subject was "Home Flower Gardens" and the meeting was in charge of Miss Edith Bradford. A square meal for health, with the following menu, was served at noon: baked potatoes, hamburger loaf, canned corn, cheese and pineapple salad, bread, butter, strawberry shortcake, and water.

Mrs. Bubier, county home management leader, was present. Several plants and slips were exchanged.

South Paris relatives and friends of Esther Balentine spent the evening with her on her birthday Thursday. During the evening she was called to the door by a loud knocking where she found a large maybasket containing a birthday cake, fruit, candy and several useful articles. Two other birthday cakes were presented during the evening besides other presents.

Miss Florence Hart of Gorham Normal School spent the week end with Mrs. Alfred Hart.

Miss Dorothy Dean and Miss Barbara Beede with friends from South Paris, spent the week end at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Austin and family of Ramford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley.

Mrs. S. I. Wheeler has been cleaning for Mrs. Llewellyn Cotton, James Ripley and Mrs. Dana Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs and Mrs. S. I. Wheeler were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Smith, Hazel Smith, Dwight Smith, Josephine Smith, and Carlos Smith of Norway were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffin, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hamilton of Portland called on their aunt, Mrs. Martha Martin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Barrows and daughter Alzie of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffin.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and Mr. Everett, and E. V. Blake of Berlin, H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown Sunday.

Mr. Ellingwood has finished sawing and has shut down his mill for the present.

Newcastle—Newcastle National Bank repaired and renovated.

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In eleventh-century Persia, a secret order was founded by Hassan ben Sabbah, indulging in the use of the Oriental drug hashish, and, when under its influence, in the practice of secret murder. The murderous drinker of hashish came to be called *hashish* in the Arabic and from that origin comes our English word *assassin*!

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VOLUME XXXVII—NU

TWO REASONS FOR THE RAID OF AUGU

Sudbury Canada, now Bethel, Maine, was raided in 1781 because of two reasons.

The Indians who lived on the cognin river were part of Algonquian nation, and were the Anasagunticooks. The Quebec invited them to Canada in the eighteenth century as of the advance of the white of them accepted. They were visitors up and down the An valley and were regarded as ful. However, the Anasagunticooks claimed that they still own per valley, never having it by deed or treaty above Falls. This territory was fur, fish and game, and been was thought by many to be of the raid.

Soon after the French in Anasagunticooks to Canada lish captured Quebec and French control. During the tionary War these Indians England and were paid ab each prisoner or scalp bro England. Massachusetts re offering \$40 for each Indian haps this was the cause o on Sudbury Canada.

But to look back, we blame the Indians if they the white man invasion. I this in mind, August third, George A. Mundt Post, No. can Legion, will stage a celebrate the one hundred anniversary of that last I. These Indians will be your a disguise.

FILMORE—KING

The marriage ceremony of on Lucille King, daughter Mrs. Ralph King of Bryant Albert K. Filmore, pastor c tized church at Steep Falls, at Portland by Rev. F. D. D., at high noon, Mo single ring, service was used ple was unattended. The a peach colored traveling at Mr. Filmore is the son of Mrs. Bedford Filmore of N. H., and will be ordained at Steep Falls. He was grad the Normal school at Fred D., and a college at Wolf and prepared for the min Gordon Theological School i After a wedding trip, Mr Filmore will be at home a sonage at Steep Falls.

FIFTH ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTE OF COOP

The fifth annual meeting England Institute of Coop be held at the University on June 23 to 25. This year that the representative New England Agricultural departments of agriculture, selling and buying organiz all those interested in the koting and cooperation w discuss problems which are agriculture.

The Institute had its bi the Connecticut Agricultu in 1927 In 1928 the Instit at the Massachusetts Agri lege at Amherst, in 1929 at Vt., and last year at King

The meetings are open interested in the field of and cooperation. The mor marketing problems of f farmers' cooperatives will ed by leaders in New Eng northeastern part of the U

NOTICE

A meeting of the South tery Association will be l home of Mrs. J. S. Hatchin June 6th, at four o'clock anyone having any interest of the yard is requested to Mrs. J. S. Hutch

BETHEL SCHOOL BANC

Grade	Savings Bank	Total
I	\$1.00	\$1.10
II	1.00	1.10
III	1.00	1.10
IV	2.00	2.10
	\$5.00	\$5.40
	Grammar School	\$2.00
V	1.00	1.10
VII	2.00	2.10
VIII	3.00	3.10
	\$9.00	\$9.40

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T family and Mr. and Mrs. and family spent the week at Richardson Lake.